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MEMBUR OF THE ARBOCIATED PRESS.

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TO RETAIN SUCH ZEAL?

PETAXPAYERS of this city are not ready to pay \$15,000,000 more to maintain in their public schools teachers with avowed Bolshevik or ultra Socialist sympathies who do not scruple to put into the minds of their pupils ideas too violently radical ever to square with the principles or purposes of the Government under which we live. The Evening World, May 22, 1919.

On Wednesday of this week the Board of Education, by unanimous vote, dismissed from school service Benjamin Glassberg, teacher of history in the Commercial High School of Brooklyn, found guilty of having declared to his pupils that the United States Government suppressed the truth about conditions in Russia and that no teacher was allowed to tell the truth about them. Glassberg was also charged with having said that Bolshevism was not so bad as painted and the Lenine and Trotzky were better liked by the Russian people than

In a letter this newspaper is assailed for its views regarding toe unionization of teachers, and particularly for its interpretation of the policy and tone of a periodical called The American Teacher, which professes to be "The Organ of the American Federation of

As a highly pertinent exhibit, representing something far more serious than sporadic cases of extreme radicalism discovered here and there in individual teachers, The Evening World calls attention to the following editorial from a recent assue of The American Teacher: LITTLE LESSONS IN THRIFT.

An extract from a pamphlet prepared by the Educational Committee of the War Savings organization of the Seventh Federal PReserve District, and circulated throughout the schools of

Leason IX. The Bolsheviki vs. Poor Richard. Bolshevik means "Those who want more." The Bolshevik propaganda being spread among workmen and among the ne'er-do-well class of all countries teaches that all rights should be taken away from those who have been industrious and thrifty, and have accumulated some property of their own. That this property should be selsed by the members of the Bolsheviki group and divided among themselves. This doctrine often finds ready acceptance among those who are not thrifty and have not managed to get ahead in the world.

Bolsheviki means DIVIDE. It means divide the land; it means divide the money in the banks; it means divide the products of the factory; it means kill and destroy if those who have carned and saved refuse to have their property divided.

It is of course the fashion to believe and to say the worst of the Soviet Government of Russia and its extreme form of political philosophy called Bolshevism. In fact, unless one does say the worst, there may appear to be something suspicious or un-American about the writer or speaker who does not go the limit. Certainly, no such unworthy suspicion could be breathed against the authors of "Little Lessons in Thrift." They have gone the

We do not mean by this to accuse the Educational Committee of the War Savings organization of misrepresentation. All we against Bolshevism, except the alleged murderous propensities. has been charged against every brand of communistic or socialistic philosophy for generations of time, hundreds of years.

The intelligent teachers of Chicago, of course, know all this, but possibly they did not feel free for reasons of weight in these days of slight tenure to raise an objection against an antiquated statement, and therefore an unreliable statement, applied to a complex modern political situation.

Let us hope the children of Chicago will be sided by the teachers in keeping track of the efforts of the Peace Conference to bring about a settlement of the troubles in Russia in a way that will be satisfactory to the Russians. Incidentally, the children may learn that political crises are met successfully by campaigns of reason and enlightenment.

As between the view of Bolshevism taken by the Educational ittee of the War Savings organization of the Seventh Federal Reserve District and the attitude toward Bolshevism manifest in this magazine which calls itself an organ of American school teachers, which would New Yorkers choose as the safer influence for children who are to grow up American citizens?

Zeal to show coming citizens of the United States how foolish is the normal American recoil from Bolshevik doctrine!

Is it to retain and strengthen such zeal that New York has raised teachers' salaries?

Letters From the People.

STATIONS FOR HOMELESS place where they could in a humane manner? ANIMALS.

York City if something cannot be done for the thousands of homeless cats and dogs we see daily on the streets? It seems to me that it is almost a disgrace for people to pass these dumb animals by without dong something for them.

To the Editor of The Little of The Lit

city be opened, whe e kindly dis-d folk could take the animals and Knights of Columbus. Sincerely

WOULD ESTABLISH RECEIVING call and take the animals to some A READER.

To the lidder of The Dening World:

I wish to ask the people of New THANKS EVENING WORLD FOR

WILLIAM J. MULLIGAN,

News Notes of Science

build a proposed tunnel from Venice the falund of Lido, two miles long and in places 27 feet beneath the sea.

A recent patent covers a storage pattery in which the inventor claims to minimize leakings between cells and yet to have a multiple voltage battery sufficiently strong to withstand

Engineers have reported to the Ital- | Chinese method of making a brilliant ian Government that it is possible to vermillon color and the Turkish is he whose word is as good as his build a proposed tunnel from Venice method for inlaying gold or silver on bond.

For the first time in the history of

narrow reads is equipped with a hori-zontal fifth wheel under the centre of the body, which serves as a turntable memory."

learn to dislike. You can't always ness life is to get a thing settled and prove their honesty of thought. But then have a person back out by sayyou have an intuitive feeling that hey are evading the truth, although

his mind about what he wants to do.

own up to the fact that he had fore she died, in which it was agreed changed his mind, but when you that certain things were to be diknow he denies the agreement to suit vided between them after the mothhis own desires you at once form an er's death. It seems she had written opinion of that-man and then you do a will which she wanted changed, but not trust him the next time.

person and took advantage of the

to his word and will not acknowledge vidual to deal with, and it is better A motor truck designed for use on to pay clerk hire and get him tled

By J. H. Cassel



The Person With The Convenient Memory

By Sophie Irene Loeb

Everybody respects him and he

There are many like him and you

It seems to me there is nothing

reputation like this.

more commendable than to build up

On the other hand, I know

among her associates, yet few people

can pull out her memory for every

even though it might help somebody

else, and her memory closes up tight

their memory is perfectly clear

There is the case of two sisters

who haven't spoken to each other

for years because of an arrangement

that was made by their mother be-

was unable to do so before the and

One of the sisters was a greedy

written word as against the memory

this estrangement from her sister caused her to lead the loneliest life imaginable and she died broken-

learted, her gains having served her

ness to admit mistakes is the finest asset for stability of character and

honesty of purpose.

But let something come up

and eliminates no response.

the aubject.

The Willingness to Admit Mistakes

BUSINESS man deplored the while thinking about, necessity of employing so I know a man who rarely gives you many clerks. He spoke some anything in writing, but you can

Diplomacy!



memory never falls him when !! "The business comes to recalling what he has promof life seems to ised to do. be getting things down in black like the Rock of Gibraltar in his and white. community. only paople would be thoroften hear the statement. "When he oughly honest promises anything you can bank about their mem-

ories as to various arrangenents and transactions, much clerical work could be eliminated.

"The reason we have to do so much ork is because there are those people who have only convenient memories-that is, they recall only things that suit their convenience.

"I have a few business associates on whose word and memory I will little detail, just like an accordion, stake my life. One in particular I when it is to her advantage. sould mention, with whom I never might be a little detrimental to her, need make any memorandum as to any agreement we have between us. I know that his memory will not vary a particle as to our agreement.

"The most deplorable thing in busiing that he didn't remember it that way and that it wasn't his understanding, when you know perfectly well in your heart of hearts that he is deliberately lying, having changed

One would not mind if he would

"The man who succeeds and is worth while in the commercial world

of the mother's wishes. She said she did not remember any such arrange-Canada the coal production of Alberta that he has made a mistake, and last year exceeded that of every other province, reaching 6,000,000 tons to specific that he has made a mistake, and wants the matter changed or read-justed, is the most dangerous indistance.

This business man's view

The Gay Life of a Commuter

Or Trailing the Bunch From Paradise

WHEN Mawruss Pleasantman platform seeking a way to get aboard came aboard the 7.55 A. M. the train the at Paradise, leading some kind of wild animal on a rope he was dog," he said to a fellow guard. 'What is it?" "Did you trap it or Lost, I suppose."

stake your life on what he says. His greeted with a barrage of questions. shoot it?" "Gosh, do they have things like that around here?" didn't you bring the cage too?" Bronx Zoo?"

Mawruss, grinning, led the animal to the baggage compartment in the forward and of the amoker, tied it and seated himself with the bunch.

"Boys," he said, "that specimen of natural history, believe me or not, is only a dog. He has no pedigree, no service stripes and no Croix de woman who seemingly stands well Guerre. I bought him for a Belgian police dog to guard my house, but as trust her or are sure of her. She has he grew up he turned into a low an accordion memory-that is she down coon dog; that is to say, he stole remembers a whole lot of things, and chickens and sucked eggs, and now that he has got his growth he turns out to be a clam bound. We taught him to dig clams down at the beach and thought it was funny until he got a fixed idea that clams also grow in gardens. Now I've got the finest rench system in my garden this side These are the kind of people you

"When we got him his name was sweetheart; now we call him Kaiser, at the neighbors have lots of other names for him.

"What are you going to do with nim?" asked Newcomer.

"B-h-h!" said Mawruss; "don't give me away; the wife and the kids just love this dog, and I had to steal him out of the house this morning. I'm going to lose him somewheres between here and the city."

About five miles down the road when the train stopped at the loneliest station on the line Mawruss went into the baggage compartment, untied Kaiser, gently shoved him out the side door and returned to his seat with the feeling of a man who has performed a stern but necessary duty.

Now, as everyone in Paradise will tell you, Mawruss Pleasantman is the tell you, Mawruss Pleasantman is the a shaggy form leaped upon him and most popular man in that village, tried to kiss him.

knowing everybody and everybody "One of the railroad boys brought him home," the wife explained. "The knowing him. There isn't a motorman, conductor or guard on the Para-

So it happened that while the Kalser was running up and down the

By Rube Towner

"That's Mawruss Pleasantman's "Wonder what he's doing down here? Just as the train was starting, he up the platform steps, tied him in "Where are you taking it, to the the baggage compartment, and hur-

ried into a forward car. Kaiser, stricken with grief at being summarily deserted, let out a

and then went forward to the baggage compartment where Kaisa greeted him with joyful barks.

Mawruss was puzzled but not quite speechless; what he said, however,

cannot be repeated here. At the next station be Kaiser, sent him hurtling out the door, and watched him disappear into the station before resuming his seat. conductor of the train was in the station getting a message from the you will demean yourself?" agent. The conductor, however, saw Kaiser, and recognizing him from having seen him tied in the baggage compartment, concluded he had gotten loose and jumped from the train.

When the Paradise express was well looked up Mawruss and told him that the dog was in the baggage compactment and tied up this time so that he couldn't get loose again. At the last stop before New York

Mawruss cut the tightly knotted rope that held the Kaiser, threw him off the train, jumped off and threw stones at him until he disappeared down the track in the direction of the

At the New York terminal Mawres made a search of he baggage compartment to make sure Kaiser was not there and went merrily to his That evening as he was entering his

house thinking up a logical reason to give the wife and kids for the dis-

him home," the wife explained, "The motorman stopped the train to pick him up way down near New York I gave the railroad boy \$5 reward he didn't want to take it, but made him. Wasn't it sweet of him? dise line that he can't call by his first

How They Made Good

By Albert Payson Terhune

No. 41-MUTSUHITO, The Builder of Modern Japan. IS father, the Mikado of Japan, thought himself a direct descendant of the sun, and a relative of the moon and stars. He was more a high priest than a ruler, and he was more a prisoner than either. The real governing w Japan was done by a politico-military leader known as "The Shogun."

Once the Mikados had been absolute masters of the land. But, some centuries earlier, the Shoguns has seized the reins of power, making the Mikados m figureheads.

Then, in the Mikado's palace at Kyoto, in 1852, was born a yell baby who was destined to turn Japan inside out and make it an up-to-de warld power. He was Mutsubite, the builder of modern Japan. Here is the story of his making good:

Mutsuhito came to the throne as Mikado in 1867. A year later be overthrew the Shogun and crushed forever the ancient tyrannical power of the Shogunate. It cost Mutsuhito the lives of many of his followers achieve this, and the brief struggle of the Shogun was fiercely waged.

But presently Mutsuhito had won and was the supreme ruler of ai Japan. Looking about him, he had seen that the rest of the world was making rapid progress and that Japan must either join in that march o must be overwhelmed by it. His country must either adopt European and American ways or must be dominated by European politics as was he neighbor China.

The days when a "Hermit Empire" could be maintained were past. The world was moving too rapidly to permit any one section of it to dream in mediaeval idleness and fancied security.

of Japan.

Mutauhito wasted no time in beginning th reforms which were to save Japan from de struction. He began by wiping out the of feudal system and the half-royal power of the nobles, and in centring all power in himself.

He abolished the easy going old customs which the Japanese had followed for a thousand years. In their place he introduced Western im He sent hundreds of Japan's eleverest young men to America and to Europe to study foreign ways and industries and laws and martial tactics. &c. And he bade these students come back at the end of their study period and help to teach what they had learned to their stay-at-home

Mutsuhito sent to Europe for army and navy officers to come to Japa and make over his sea and land forces according to the best moder standards. European engineers were hired to build shipyards and roll roads, and educators were imported to teach Japan modern studies.

foreign code of laws, too, took the place of the olden Oriental hodgepods which had hitherto been dished out in Japanese courts.

In these and in a hundred other ways Mutsuhito made good his ambition to modernize and build up his fatherland. Not always did his people take kindly to the innovations. There were revolts and there was much grumbling. But when an Emperor has absolute power he can often sileni

Replaced by Progress.

complaints and smash uprisings. Mutsuhito proceeded to do. He noted, too, that Europe and America had found absolute monarchy a fallure, and that the constitutional governments were th most prosperous. So, in 1889, he granted his country a constitution. Yet he was shrewd enough to retain for himself enough power to keep him from becoming a mere dummy on his throne or to lessen his real power

Presently he felt strong enough in his Empire's new position to take active part in world politics. The Chino-Japanese War and the Russo-Japanese War followed on this decision. Both wars resulted in might riumphs for Japan, and established firmly her status in the Congress

The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardel! Mr. Jarr Finds That the Worm May Turn. and Much Good It Does.

But now he trod about the place poverty has placed you!" with such emphasis that the tenants "But"— began Mrs. Jarr.
in the first flat below thought it was "But nothing," interrupted he. "Fil some one moving a plano above them. do the butting. I'm the goat! Right He stood at last with folded arms here is where I'm going to rea

That lady sat upright on the sofa

and regarded him in surprise. "Yes, I'm mad!" began Mr. Jarr. "No! I have not been drinking; nosome States and only outlaws can do has turned!" "Why got hold of Kaiser and dragged him I'm mad! No! I won't talk quietly!" "Why, Edward!" asked Mrs. Jarr

in mild surprise. "Whatever is the matter with you, dear?" "I'm not your dear, and don't try to spread the salve to me any more!"

sported Mr. Jarr. Mrs. Jarr gathered from this that by flattery.

"Now, don't be cross just because asked you to take poor Gertrude to a dance to-morrow night. One of her mean!" cried Mrs. Jarr. beaux is ill, another is away, her heart But Mawruss could not see that the ways preaching socialism and true emocracy. Surely you do not think

> Jarr. "Any little thing I ask you to twenty minutes, after this! do you fly into a rage and abuse me! I'm sure I have it hard enough, work- get up and say casually, 'Well, Pin work enough in this flat for three girls, and she says I'm a fool to slave as I do with one girl. And yet, just because I try to keep that one girl contented and satisfied with her place you rage like a demon because you are asked to do her a little favor. Surely, you don't expect ME to escort her to the Lady Broiler Makers' Ball"-

> "Boiler Makers!" croaked Mr. Jarr. "Well, it doesn't matter. Both You have had your way. Now I'll ound like a part of a labor day parade. And do I have time for such things? Do I get any where? Do you take me to a dance, although I supclothes and wear your silk hat to take man!" our servant? Suppose we had a butler and I went to the Lady Carpet Layers, or whatever ball it is, would

you like it?" Mr. Jarr saw that Mrs. Jarr was isle of safety-the Isle of Seif Pity When a man's wife laughs at bim and Indignation. He saw that in just as when she cries at himanother moment he would be on the loses. defensive.

was plain that Mr. Jarr was mad the tearful recitals of the wrongs all the way through. Generally he you endure at the hands of the man came into his wife's presence mild- who has blighted your life with the sordid surroundings in which his

> Married Man's Protest Against the Fourteen Points of Henpeckery!" Mrs. Jarr gazed at him in amuze-

"Well may you gaze in wonder body but millionaires can do that in Woman!" cried Mr. Jarr. "The worm

To show how completely the worm had turned he stood up and spun around on his left heel. "Listen!" he continued. "You are never to treat me with silence just

because I have stayed out late all ting up with a sick friend, after this No more are you to be permitted to gather the children to your bosom as Mr. Jarr did not desfre to be placated I pass that they may think I am a villain of the deepest dye and only I their innocent trust sustains you!" "Why, I don't know what you

"I mean that I shall be treated as is set on going-it's hard to keep a a human being all times and seasons girl these days and if you lose one alike, after this!" said Mr. Jarr. you can't get another. You are al- "That I shall be given the benefit of your many doubts after this. That you are to ask me in a kind and in terested tone where I have been and But Mr. Jarr was so angry he what has delayed me, and not hide ouldn't answer. He just snorted. away from me in heartbroken de-"Now, there you go!" resumed Mrs. spair because I keep dinner walting

"I mean that from this on I shall I'm sure I have it maid care any casually, well, Physing as I do-Mrs. Stryver says there's going out to Gus's at the corner to play pinochie for an hour or two. before he is closed up for years and it may be forever! Don't wait up for

"In short, I am breaking all th marital chains. I shall live my own life in my own way. I shall no longe permit you to treat me as a habitu criminal whenever you feel like if

have mine! "What IS the matter with you?". "Well, Gertrude refused to let me take her! She said she would be pose you will put on your evening talked about if escorted by a married

Mrs. Jarr threw herself down shuddered convuisively. Then she began to shrick-but it was with laughter.

Mr. Jarr began to stutter and prebeating him to the married ladies' test. But it was all off with him

So Mr. Jarr walked out in silence "Never mind still a prisoner and in marital chains